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Call for a Non-Part'san Indignation

TO THE CITIZENS OF NEW YORK: To day's this of American c t zenship waich has been ade since the establis ment of our Govern-

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ar interest in the Louisiana usurpations are broken demand mass meeting in this city of yesterday. In offices, whereooms, and then congregate, little else what talked he gentlemen who cloudated the forest say that there has been little or no nof the expediency and propriety of a digration meeting except among the ira of Administration officeholders.

The Liberal Republicans of New York City

on the Outrages. ceting of the Liberal Republican Committee was crowded last night. min A. Willis called the meeting to d congratulated the delegates upon the approaching end of Grantism, always at rendered doubly so by the recent s in Louisiana. The roll was then called, committee proceeded to organize for

three sentiemen proposed for the Presi-were the Hon. Martin Freigh, Horatio vanish, and Benjamin F. Manierre. Mr. Boy declined, and Mr. Manierre withdre w at of Dr. Freigh, and he was unanimossly d. On his t king the chair Mr. Wilns con-lated him upon succeeding to a chair that sentified by Horaca Greeley. Hon. Horatio N. Twombly was elected Vi e-President. Robert D rragh. Second President. Asher Barrett and James A. Secretaries, and Christopher Puliman, ter.

on of the Hon. Thomas E. Stewart, resolutions were passed expressing confidence in the Mayor and Gov-Tilden, and approving the Bestages of the Governor of the State and the Chief Maistrate of the city.

A resolution was passed condemning the solution of the Federal Government in Louisiana.

THE LOUISIANA INIQUITY. and calling upon the Legislature to take prompt THE UNIVERSITY VICTORY. and calling upon the Legislature to take promise as we stop all further outrages and numbers to stop all further outrages and numbers to the perpetrators of those already committee. It was resolved, further, to appoint a committee of ten to make arrangements for a mass meeting in New York on the 11th of J. means, to give expression to the opinion of Liberal Republicans with regard to recent outrages in Louisiana.

The Voice of the Democracy of New York. The Tammany General Committee, assembled in Tammany Hall last night, passed the

washington, Jan. 7.—The Republican party in Congress are evidently staggering under the load of the Louisianain quity. They are applied at the strength and intensity of public combined the subject. It is well underst of that mone the Republicans there is a strong under arrent of opposition to those proceeding, and the conviction that it a it's operations in the conviction that it a it's operations in the conviction that it a it's operations in houseand are nearly the opening of a revolutionary advance to a third Presidential tent.

As for Grant, he cut red into this business defilter toy, and is a dy to adhere doggedly to his piston, regardless of public sentiment, if Congress will only sus in him. The number of Republicans who say that Grant has irretirevably rained this point is not be increase. Speaker Illane is generally believed to be anxious for an sen loament and repudiation of Sheridan's high-handed act, and the fiends of Secretary livis ow and Postmaster-General Jewell affirm that they are not responsible for the Democrats

sembled in Tammany Hail last night, passed the following:

Today, in violation of he wand definee of the surred by the Constitution of the United States. I armed bund the world of the United States, high and pland in the public of the State of the land and the limits of the surred by the Constitution of the United States, high and pland the surface of the state of the land and the limits of the public of the state of the same and provide the laws and the file of the surface of the state of the limits of the surface of the surface of the armed by the Constitution of the United States, high and pland the file of the surface of the state of the land and the limits in the public of the surface of the surfac

Foreign Residents of New Orleans on Sheridan's Infamous Despatch.

New Orleans, Jan. 7—A meeting of foreign residents of New Orleans, held at the St. Charles Hotel to-day, adopted the following:

régime in tout State. The debase on the Republican side dit is now the Democrits who dit is now the Members of the senare opened to-day by from G n. Gord in disclaiming affection upon Mr. Elimunds in order, this disclaimer seemed a record, and was the result of its feine toward one to whom a indebteil for some kind offices. In the charactic the disclaimer seemed on its disclaimer seemed on the secretary of war at was in ton, stignatizing the community of which we form a part as defvin; all lawful to the charactic than given in the charactic than given on critical with truth, and is calculated to injure and deart due is in the eyes of the outlesse community at large, is well as our countrymen at home and secret in general.

NO PROSPITITY IN NEW OULEANS.

Thom s. J. Webbi, Plator Presbyterian Church; T. C. Leak, Plator M. tool (1) page pal Church; Jacob Bloch, Raobi C. ngrega ton Bnail Israel. having received numerous telegrams from New Orleans, has made a general reply to them as follows:

follows:

SENATE CHAMBOR,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jun. 7, 1875.

To Gov. John McKnery, Lieut. Gov. Fran. and R. J. To Gor John Johnsen, In these, It has been a few and a few Marry, Ase O leans.
I concertulate you on the forbear nee of the people. Still forbear. Bear every wrong, and if air at and hindcuffs are resorted to, still forbear, and your rights will be vindicated by the American people.

You consolverter subserve the filter six of Louisiana, of the South gener ity, and of liber y, than by ontinued forbearance, even unit death. J. B. Gorbon.

Gry, William Allen Spenks.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 7 .- Gov. Allen has just sent the following message to the General Assembly, which was referred to the Commit-

Assembly, which was referred to the Committee on Federal Relations:

I desire is call your attention to the grave circumstances of the interference of Federal troops in the organization and proceedings of the Legisla ure of a sater state. If the r ported action of the mintary is unsetting persons claiming to be members of the Louisiana Legislature, and giving their places to present contesting the same interference would be eval and proper, it en the same interference would be eval and proper here, and it seems to me to be the duty of the re, resentaives of the people of this State to at once eiter a vigorous protest against an action that may be made a precedent at some future time for the overthrow of civil government here. If there is a law warranting the setting of contested election cases in State Le islatures by the use of Federal troops, if en, is my juogmen, you should request its immediate receal. If there is no law for it, then your indignant protest a sould be heard at Washington, insisting upon such action by Congress as will prevent in the future such flarrant outrages against civil liberty.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 7 .- Gov. Brown in his message to-day refers to Louisiana as follows;

Permit me to express my congratuations that, unlike
the Legislative A-sembly of our sixer State, you have
been shlowed to assemble penceably and perfect your
organiz from with ut intimidation. No military force
surround, your Capitol or drives from their rightful
a six the repres natives of the beopie. The eddet of a
petry tyrani dees not here avail to disperse the State
Legisl ture. Yet your immunity from suca an outrage is flust now made more conspicuous by the
spectacle of Louisiana trampled under foot and
de noiled of her liberties. If we may creaf the reports
that recent us through the daily rest and which seem
to have the sanction of official authority, the power of
the Nation I Government through its unitery arm is
being used for the surversion of the liberties of the
people of Louisians, it is shift it is not in your power
to no more than interpose a sclemn in dearnest protest
against this graining crime. Yet if this be all the tile
r prescritatives of so valorous a State as Tennessee
mas do, I trust that your protest may be made with
such emphasis and carnesiness as to arrest the attenton of every patrio ic citizen in this republic and
awaken the people everywhere to a sense of the danger
that threatens our constitutional liberties. message to-day refers to Louisiana as follows:

Gov. Gaston's View of It. Boston, Jan. 7 .- The following passage was not included in the copy of Gov. Gaston's

address furnished for publication: address furnished for publication:
The presence of an armed force of the United States
ir a Legislature of a State for the purpose of settling as
election contest between political parties is a matter of
preatione in to all people of all States, more especially
in a case where the possible effect of such or encounty
be to subvert the popular will and impose upon a popile rulers whom they have not elected. I havite the
immediate attention of the Legislature to this subject.

Court Circular. Senators Gross and Ledwith, Assemblymen

Campbell and Smith, and several memoers of the Man-hettar and Young Men's Democratic Clubs called on the Mayor yesterday, Ordinary mortals were not ad-mitted to the presence John Merz was thrown out of a lager beer aloon at Forey-eventh arest and Ninth avenue on New Yer's morning. He died in the Ninety-ninth treet hospital yesterday.

A Lady's Secret. If you would like to have better bread and cake than any other lady in your neighborhood, and ther by win praise, use "See Foam," but don't tell your secret.—Ads.

SIX COMPETING COLLEGES IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

A Brilliant Assemblage to Compare the Representatives of America's Prominent Seats of Learning in the Trial of Brains.

The brilliant audience that gathered in the Academy of Music last night was a wonderful outgrowth from a little convention of colege delegates that met in Hartford in February last to discuss the feasibility of a new contest among students—one that should place side by side for criticism and judgment the writers, the orators, and the scholars of the scattered colleges. Out of the numerous institutions that at one time or another stood committed to the

William Allen Butler, J. G. Holland, Judge Benedict, Judge Larremore, Rufus F. Andrews, William Batler Dune n. S-lem H. Wales, Augustus Schell, and Benj A. Willis.

The large proscenium boxes were reserved for the faculties of the competing colleges. The professors of Ruggers, New York University, Princeton, and Lafavette were fully represented, but the box of Williams was used by Prof Raymond alone, who later was joined by some of the distinguished alumni. The Cornell box was occupied by two ladies and their attendants. Elsewhere in the house every box was filled, and every seat except those of the highest gallery was taken.

The Orators.

After the overture from Grafulla's band, Dr.

After the overture from Grafulla's band, Dr. Hall opened the exercises by likening the contest to the 1sthmian games of old, and then introduced the first specker. John H. Salisbury, a Rureers man, from Catskill, whose subject w s, "Necessity for Independent Thought." Then followed a Lafayette orator, Forest Hulinge, from Emberton, Pa., on "The Brotherhood of Man in America," Charles B, Hubbell, Williams, from Troy, on "The Good King of the North;" Walter D. Edmonds, Williams, from Utica, on "The Saint Simon Syllites of To-day;" Baldwin G.Cooke, New >ork University, from New York, on "Men of Strength;" Janes Kemlo, Rutgers,

In consider it in that Edmands. A money deliverate, and enscreptions of a decret of the South it would not a main in the Senate Is thatly insolent and insuling toward the to find, and no main in the Senate Is thatly insolent and insuling toward the to find, and no main in the Senate Is thatly insolent and insuling toward the to find, and no main in the Senate Is thatly insolent and insuling toward the to find and no main in the Senate Is thatly insolent and insuling toward the to find and no main in the Senate Is thatly insolent and insuling toward the total find the stands of the Congressional condition has been imperfectly undersoon, and I seed to the stands of the Senate Is thatly insolent and insuling toward the stands of the Senate Is thatly insolent and insuling toward the total condition has the sole stream of the total transported that it I owel to stand.

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Aleashative body of a sizer State peaceably asemiled has been broken into and dispersed by Federal troops acting under order from the testdent of the United States.

To give expression to the outraged feelings which very citizen of a free Commonweal his antity so unparalleled, against the underlying finding so four Government, we ask you to send the treatment of our Government, we ask you to send their names to any of the experience at a crime, barptily in this contry so unparalleled, against the underlying finding so four Government, we ask you to send the first out per institute on Monday evening, Jan. II. The state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the same compounds of the control of the state of the control of

osing the real ones. On opening them, re" was found to be Allan Marquand, THE ANNOUNCEMENT.

Senator Gordon Counselling Forbearance.

Washington. Jan. 7.—Senator Gordon baying received numerous telegrams from New Colleans, has made a general reply to them as follows:

By the munifleence of hirs. Astor, who gave \$100, the committee had \$600 for prizes. Of this sum they gave \$150 to each of the better essays of the two classes, and honorable menion to the second mentioned. After a short interval for music William Cuilen Bryant stepped forward to smoother the successful grators. At this to shouther the successful orators. At this time the interest became interest, for nearly every person in the vast audience was connected by family or college tie with some one of the

kers.

he ared poet was greeted with long conmed apoliuse, at the close of which he slowly
l distinctly announced that, after short decration, the committee had awarded the first
ze of \$175 to John C. Tomlinson of New York
diversity, and the second, of \$125, to Waiter D. University, and the second, of \$125, to Waiter D. Edmonds of Williams College.

Then the New York boys took up the ap-lause Then the New York boys took up the ap lause and cheered their peculiar cheer over and over again, until finding their winning man they raised him on their shoulders, and in procession marched from the Academy through Fourteenth street, singing as they went.

To-day the convention of delegates from the coderes meet in the Fifth Avenue Hotel to elect officers for the next year.

WIFE MURDERS.

A Rochester Farmer Killing his Wife for Reproving a Child.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 7 .- Last evening, while the family of John Kane, consisting of himself, wife, and several children were taking supper. Mrs Kane re proved a younger child for refractory conduct, where noved a younger child for refractory conduct, where then Kare jumped up, selzed a fire poker, an knocked her senseless. He then drarged her into the kitchen a distruct her several times on the head with a since of wood. Subsequently he gave humself up, and was loged in jath. Mrs. Kane's skull is thought to be tractured, and she is still insensible. It is believed she can it receiver. Kane owns the large farm on which they riste, and was regarded as a highly respectable, perceible, and well-to do citizen. His wife was an industrict with a wind was no doubt done in a moment of temporary derangement.

Newton, N. J., Jan. 7.—John Hughs, a laborer of Ogdensbur; Sussex county, killed his wife to day by chopping her head with an ax. After a riking her Eve blows he left aer for dead, nred the house to ever his rrime, and locked the door. Two men passing at we mome it a alterward, seeing the thooke, burst the door, and discovered Mrs. Hughs in an arm chair, her he d hisging back, and dying. Hughs was arrested and bouth to Newton jail. He is about 45 years old, at d a desperate man. He had several times before been in jail for beating his wife

One Steamer Disabled and Another Overdue PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—The agents of the Red Star line have received a cable despatch saying Real Star line have received a cable despatch saying that the steamer Arbara had passed the steamer Arbara form Queenstown, on her return to that portunder sail, with machinery disabled. The Arbara way or London, where she had been repaired after the collision it in the in us. The steamer Kenik ord, now durchere, has been out twenty days from Liverpool, but no slaim is telt for her safety.

Chandler Renominated for Senator. Chandler Renominated for Senator.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 7.—At the caucus of Republican Senators and Representatives to-night fitty seven were present. An informal ballot for a candidate for the United States Senate was taken with the following result: Chandler, 52; J. Websier Childs, 3; Gov. Ingley, 1; Juage Campbell 1. Chandler's hominarion was made unentmous by a rising vote. The election occurs on the 19th last. There is little doubt of Chandler's election.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7.—State tobacco warehouses Nos. 1 and 2, large brick structures, situate 1 on the Long Dock, and extending back to O'Donnell's wharf, were burned to hight. It is said that 2,700 hogen a soft tobacco were stread in the warehouses, the loss on on which is estimated at \$250,000. The loss on the buildings is \$40,000. The tobacco was principally from Maryland and Ohlo.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-The contract for the Farragut statue has been awarded or a majority of the committee (Gen. Snermen and Mrs. Farragut) to Miss Vinnie Ream, the Secretary of the Navy discating.

TROITING DESPITE THE RAIN.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1875.

Race Course in the Heart of the City-A Good Track on which there Need be no Postponement on Account of the Weather. The great attraction last evening in Barnum's Roman Hippodrome was the trotting race. Notwithstanding the storm between 6,000 and 7.000 persons assembled. The race was for a purse of \$100 to the first horse, \$75 to the second, and \$50 to the third, mile heats, best 2 in 3, to saddle. Seven laps around the ring made a

measured mile.

The horses that put in appearance were Wm.

orators, and the scholars of the scattered colleges. Out of the numerous institutions that at one time or another stood committed to the new movement only six compiled with all regulations and entered the field, and they are not the largest and most popular of the country. Yet a large, brilliant, and distinguished rudience went on a rainy night to hear the young orators.

On the stage, among forty of equal celebrity, sat the Rev. Dr. John Hall, the presiding officer; the Rev. Dr. John Hall, the presiding officer; the Rev. Dr. Adams, Dr. McCosh, David Dudley Field, Cyrus W. Field, Sinclair Fousey, Dr. Prime, William Allen Butler, J. G. Holland, Judge Benedict, Judge Larremore, Rufus P. Andrews, William Allen Butler, J. G. Holland, Judge Benedict, Judge Larremore, Rufus P. Andrews, William Allen Butler, J. G. Holland, Judge Benedict, Judge Larremore, Rufus P. Andrews, William Allen Butler, J. G. Holland, Judge Benedict, Judge Larremore, Rufus P. Andrews, William Allen Butler, J. G. Holland, Judge Benedict, Judge Larremore, Rufus P. Andrews, William Allen Butler, J. G. Holland, Judge Benedict, Judge Larremore, Rufus P. Andrews, William Allen Butler, J. G. Holland, Judge Benedict, Judge Larremore, Rufus P. Andrews, William Allen Butler, J. G. Holland, Judge Benedict, Judge Larremore, Rufus P. Andrews, William Allen Butler, J. G. Holland, Judge Benedict, Judge Larremore, Rufus P. Andrews, William Allen Butler, J. G. Holland, Judge Benedict, Judge Larremore, Rufus P. Andrews, William Allen Butler, J. G. Holland, Judge Benedict, Judge Larremore, Rufus P. Andrews, William Allen Butler, J. G. Holland, Judge Benedict, Judge Larremore, Rufus P. Andrews, William Allen Butler, J. G. Holland, Judge Benedict, Judge Larremore, Rufus P. Andrews, William Allen Butler, J. G. Holland, Judge Benedict, Judge Larremore, Rufus P. Andrews, William Allen Butler, J. G. Holland, Judge Benedict, Judge Larremore, Rufus P. Andrews, William Allen Butler, J. G. Holland, Judge Benedict, Judge Larremore, Rufus P. Andrews, Milliam Allen Butler, J

counsel and client to answer the question indicaments. In the third heat John Murphy's b.g., Sherman trotted steadily round the course and won the heat by mosteriv riding by three lengths in 256. The fourth heat only toree horses started, namely, Bayside, Sherman, and Longfellow, the rest being ruled out under the rules of the National Association for not taking a heat in three. The fourth and deciding heat and race were won by Bayside by several leneths. Time, 249%.

Gov. Tilden's bay selding John H. trotted handsonely and displayed fine speed, but being out of condition could not last the race out.

AFFAIRS IN CUBA.

Little Enthusiasm Over the New King-Valmaseda to Succeed Concha.

HAVANA, Jan. 2.—The proclamation of Alfonso as King of Spain was not received here with any extraordinary demonstrations of enthusiasm. The majority of Spanlards are pleased with the change—the army officers with few exceptions. The Cariists are not pleased, but prefer the new state of affairs to the republican rule. The slave owners all consider themselves more secure, as most of the present Ministry are known to be pro-slavery men, especially Mr. Ayila, the new Minister for the colonies, who held the rance position before.

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The mayy is determined to sink any fillibustering craft which they may meet in Spanish waters and not afford another opportunity for a Virginios mudule. The Cuban sympathizers sy that the navy would not be very particular about measuring the distance and sink the some even on the high seas.

The Spanish republicans think that Alfonso will not last lone, and that the republican element of Spain will arm against the Alfonsists, and in case they don't find themselves strong enough unite with the Carlists, drive the Alfonsists, and the Carlists and dispute the power with them as until now. The Alfonsists here redicule the idea, but it comes from very good sources. It is presumed that Conena will be ree lied, and that V-linaseda will come back to Cuba as Captain General, he being a strong Alfonsist.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

The Resignation of the French Ministry not yet Accepted.

Paris, Jan. 7.—The Council of Ministers tendered their resignations yesterday. President MacMahon has declined to accept their

JONES AS AS WELLE BELLEVIEW TO BE THE WOOD OF THE PARTY O says that as it is well known that the discontion of the Assembly would render President Mac-Mahon very popular and influence the general election in favor of his government, the President will very probably break off negotiations with the Left and form a dissolution Mines ry comprising the Duke de Broghe, M. de Fourton, M. Depeyre, Gen. Cissey, and Dukes Decazes and D'Audiffret-Pasquier.

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- A despatch to the Dally

Telegraph says that Senor Castelar is preparing to quit Spain before King Alfonso's arrival. Two

ords. digration of the Navas de Tolosa, flis de-barked on the Navas de Tolosa, flis de-bare is fixed for to morrow morning. The manch has not yet arrived at Marseilles.

A Body found in a Field in Sheshequin,

Penusylvania.

FLMIRA, N. Y., Jan. 7.—The body of an unknown old man, supposed to be that of a drover, was

found in a field iff the town of She hequin, Bradford no doubt that he was murdered. Over the right eye of the dead man was a long, deep gash, the right arm and left leg were broken, and the body, rom the breast cown, was covered with bruises and one, as it inflicts with a club. Near where the body was discovered the road, were found a plush cap, a cost, and a pain boots. These belonged to the nurfere man. Fr has clothing and appearance the impressor is that decease; was a man of respectability and intelliger evidently about severty years oil, and was apparen. The Women Politicians who are Going to

Washington Next Week.
The women suffrage seekers waded through

the slush under the pouring rain last evening to their month, y meeting at Mrs. Dr. Lozier's, in Thirty-fourit street. They elected as delegates to the annual convention of the National Woman's Suffrage Society, to meet in Washington next wees, Mrs. Lozer, Dean of the Homosopatino Medical College; Mrs. L. D. Biake, suchor of "Fettered for Life;" Mrs. Halbock, an able speaker; Mrs. H. M. Cooze, author of "Goluthread;" and Mrs. E. H. Kane.

Warden Brennan's Advancement. Edward L. Donnelly, Commissioner of Chari-ties and Correction, resigned yesterday, and Thomas 8. Brennan, the colosisti Werden of Bellevine Rospital, was appointed in his stead. Mr. Brennan was born in New York thirty-two years ago. He has spent sixteen years in Bellevine Hospital, first as hight watcaman, then as clerk, then as storekeeper, and then as the best Warden that ever a hospital had.

The Physicians' Unwelcome Visitor. James Williams was arrested yesterday on charge of robbing Dr. James S. Canadine, of 103 West Thirteenth street, of \$400 wor h of property, Dr. Day, of Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street, of \$250, and many our paysicians. He calls, it is charged, after the physicians have gone out, and, watching his opportunity, see is the movanies from their offices.

Senator Hamlin Renominated. BOSTON, Jan. 7.—The Republican Senatorial caucus at Augusta to night nominated the Hon. Hanmioal Hamlin on the first b flot, he receiving 78 out of 116 votes cast. Israel Washburn received 18, and the basince were scattering. Judge Peters, the most prominent candidate opposed to Mr. Hamlin, withdrew his name octore the ballot.

The Arrival of the New Opera Troupe. Mr. Raymond, as Col. Sellers, will receive a tes timontal benefit in the Park Theatre to-night. He will recire to-morrow evening, and on Monday the new treach Opera Trouge, which arrived yestersby from Havana, will open in "Le Voyage en Caine." The new tronce embraces M le. Cornne Geoffrey and M. De Quercey, the senor.

Delivering Letters on Sunday. Owing to the almost united opposition of the clergy and the merchants against the delivery of letters on Sunday, the Post Office authorities comemplate a.o.i.-hing the system and substituting a Saturday night delivery. Many of the carriers are Sunday school teachers, and are in layor of the change.

The Failure of a Trust Company. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 7.—The Allegheny Trust company of Allegheny City suspenced payment and closed its doors soont noon to day. The limities are at ated to be \$125,000, to cover which the company possesses in bills receivable and real estate \$230,000.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Julia Theurer, wife of Caristian Theurer of this city, leaped from the Central Railroad bridge at the edge of the Fals into the river thus evening, and w a swept over the Falls. Grist for the loss of her child had unsected her reason.

THE PACIFIC MAIL BRIBERY

A WIINESS PLEADING THE PRIVI-LEGE OF COUNSEL.

And Declining to Tell to whom he Paid the Money-Tracing Schumaker's Checks-The House Refusing to Release R. B. Irwin.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The Ways and WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Ways and part in the proceedings. John Kelly called the Means Committee this morning resumed the delegates to order, and nominated the Hon. Pacific Mail subsidy investigation by asking Charles Abert again, "To whom did you pay

IDENTIFYING SCHUMAKER'S CHECKS.

tempt, he was excused until Saturday.

IDENTIFYING SCHUMARER'S CHECKS.

Mr. G. W. Riggs, of Riggs & Co., bankers, of this city, identified a check of the Brooklyn Trust Company on the Marine National Bank for \$50,000, payable on the order of John G. Schumaker, who was identified to witness by Mr. J. C. G. Kennedy of Washington, It was paid in notes, witness did not remember whether large or small, but has been reminded by Mr. Kennedy that Mr. Schumaker asked for thousand dollar bills. Charles Abert had an account with this bank in 1872, and witness promised to furnish the committee a transcript.

Mr. Henry D. Cooke identified two checks for \$50,000 each, drawn May 30, 1872, by the Brooklyn Trust Company on the Marine Bank, to the order of John G. Schumaker, which were cashed by Jay Cooke & Co. in this city. His (Mr. Cooke's) initials were placed on these checks as authority to the teller to cash them. He did not remember who drew the money, but had no reason to doubt it was paid to Mr. Schumaker, as he was the lest endorser. The books would be produced, which, in connection with the testimony of the teller, would verify this presumption.

Congressman Parsons appeared before the committee to say that he had prepared a statement to read to them at their convenience. The hour of twelve having grived, the committee to appeared by Ar. A petition for Rights in the contuma-

A PETITION FOR IRWIN S ARELESS.

In the House to-day the Speaker presented a petition from Richard B. Irwin, the contumacious witness, complaining of his confinement in the common jail, and asking that, on account the interest of the disasten nearly, his described may be in some other place conformable to the precedents of the House. some other place conformable to the precedents of the House.

Mr. Tremain (Rep., N. Y.) moved that the pe-tition be tabled. tition be tabled.

Mr. Butler (Rep., Mass.) said that the Neros of the Old World had never done anything worse than the Republican majority was doing in this case. It was stilling a precedent which he trusted the Democracy, when it came into power, would not follow. He moved that the petition be referred to the Committee on Weys and Means, with instructions to ascertain if Mr. I win's health will be injured by his confinement.

Mr. E. R. Hoar (Rep., Mass.) said that this man

Mr. Tremain insisted on his motion, and it was agreed to, 101 to 61. was agreed to, 101 to 61.

The House baying refused to relieve Richard
B. Irwin from impresonment in the common
Lili, Sergeant-at-Arms Ordway this afternoon
went to the jail to make arrangements for his
accommodation. Irwin has been assigned the
room occurred by Gen. Sickles, pending the
latter's trial for the killing of Key, which will be
rendered comfortable by the addition of winter rendered comfortable by the addition of winter furniture. It is expected frwin while be removed tuither to-morrow or next day.

SUGG FORI'S CLAIM. An Action to be Instituted by the Attorney for

the District. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-The claim of Sugg Fort of Tenuesee was allowed by certain Treasury officers on the report of the Commissary of Subsistence, after the ci im had been rejected as fraudulent by the Comthe cl. im had been rejected as fraudulent by the Committee on War Claims, Representative Butler of Tennessee having pressed the payment of the claim. The amount received by Fort was \$23,723. The Secretary of the Treasury, on the facts having been brought to his notice, directed the Solicitor of the Treasury to examine into the claim, which are has done, and pronounces it to be fraudulent. The Secretary, therefore, has in their directed action to be brought against Fort in the United States Circuit Court at Nashville for the recovery of the money, and has called the attention of the Attorney for the Distract of Collimbia to the facts, for such criminal or civil action as the case may warrant.

Another Scandal in the City of Scandals. Mrs. Harriet McBride told Justice Walsh in Brooklyn, vesterday, that she was married to George Brooklyn, vesterday, that she was married to George McBride two years ago, and they were very happy until her cousin, Huttle Fitch, came to live with them. Hattle she said, took deorge's affections from her, and about two months ago they disappeared for several dys. Soon they returned and hired a room near Miss. McBride which deep should be sho

Horsewhipping Dr. Van Courtland. H. J. Cooke, one of Grant's Custom House in-spectors, to whom was recently addressed a trunk spectors, to whom was recently addressed a trunk filled with dutable goods from across the Atlantic, went out to horsewisp Dr. Augustus Van Courtland of New Rochetica day or two say. He feath the Doctor at the door of the Le Roy House, and, pulling off his cost, amounced his intention. The Doctor thereupon unceremone unly knocked aim down and broke his hickors stics over his head, and the horsewhipping was indennitely postponed.

Not a Carpet-Bagger's Appointment. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Col. Hunt of Lexington, Ky., was confirmed to-day by the Senate as Super of Internal Revenue for the District com os., of Kentucky, Tenuessee, Louisiana, Mississipp, ad Aldama. The appointmen, was fought bittery by centurs West, Peass, and Spencer, who probably reas-ned that Hunt would not agree to steal and divide.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Senate yesterday passed the bill to reations issuing notes payable in go Mr. Porter, representing the New York bank no e companies, made an argument before the flou e Panking and Currency Committee vesterday in oppo-sition to Secretary Bristow's recommendation that all printing of Government securities should be done in the Treasury Department.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Joseph Schmitt, of 47 Attorney street, who cut his tare t with a pocket knife on fuesday, died in Be levue Hospita, yesterday. Patrick Reardon, William Rilley, and Simon Williams were arrested in Jersey tity vestering on charge of knecking down Florence dillespie and robbing him of \$20. Samuel Woodward, the ringleader of the gang

Two boys broke the windo wof C Greeshaber's jeweiry store, 107 Cinaton street, yesterday, and helped themselves to four rings and a tray containing several watches. Greeshaber pointed a pistoi at them and they dropped the watches and ran away with the rings. He ran to the door to pursue them, but found himself locked is, the thieves having tied the snoce on the outside.

ORGANIZED FOR 1878.

The Harmonious Meeting of the Six Hundred and Two Stutesmen of Tammany Hall-An Inside View of New York Politics

The two Johns and six hundred of their benchmen met in Tammany Hall last evening to organize the Tammany General Committee for 1875; but only one of the Johns took an active Abram S. Hewitt for the temporary chairman Charles Abert again, "To whom did you pay the money disbursed by you under direction of Mr. Irwin?" Abert thereupon read to the committee several letters received by him, the first being one from Irwin, saying he could not give his consent to Abert's answering this question; that he doubted the propriety of counsel ever giving up the confidence of a client, but adding that he would be content if Abert would seek and follow the advice on this point of Reverdy Johnson, Jeremiah Black, or some lawyer of similar standing. Next was read a letter from Abert to Johnson, stating that he had been directed by Irwin to make certain payments for ald and counsel of persons not members of Consistent with the relative rights and duties of counsel and client to answer the question indicated.

REVERDY JOHNSON'S OPINION.

Reverdy Johnson's reply was as follows:

Baltimone, Jan. 6, 1875.

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of Tamu any examined several of them, and selected that offered by Cok Thomas Danilan.

ILLEGAL ASSESSMENTS.

A Supreme Court Decision which Seriously Affects Every City in New Jersey.

Corporation Counsel Lewis said to the Finance Board last evening that a decision of the Supreme Court, just announced, affects every city in the State. According to the terms of the decree, every assessment for street improvement which has been levied for a number of years is lilegal, and cannot be collected on property fronting the improvement, but must be levied on all the property benefited. By the frontage, and they cannot legally levy them in any other manner. The Court, however, decides that such assessments are directed to levy that such assessments are filegal.

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EVIDENCE OF CARDOZA'S FRAUDS.

Judge A. B. Arthur testified that be had been a member of the City Council for six reen years, and President of the Board of Supervisors to examine the accounts of Cardoza's forcitic clerk. He had also been Chancery and Circuit Clerk. He

property fronting the improvement, but must be levied on all the property benefited. By the provisions of the charters of the cities, the Commissioners of Assessments are directed to levy the assessment for improvement according to the frontage, and they cannot legally levy them in any other manner. The Court, however, decides that such assessments are liberal.

In Jersey City alone over \$4.000,000 has been thus illegally assessed. Immediately after the decision was rendered a motion was made to appoint commissioners to make an assessment for an improvement in Newark, and direct them how to make the assessment, but the Court declined to take such action, on the ground that it would be an assumption on its part of functions properly belogging to the Legislature. The only remedy remaining to the municipal authorities of the cities is to make application to the incoming Legislature for an enabling act authorizing the assessments to be re levied according to law.

WHAT PIITSBURGH WANIS. emorialized to Aid in Imp the Navigation of the Ohio, PITTSBURGH, Jan. 7.-Pursuant to a call of the Chamber of Commerce a large and spirited meeting of tuzens was held last wight in Lufavette Hallaco cal forth an expression of views in regard to the record forth an expression of views in regard to the reco-tumprovements in the navigation of the Obie river, memorial was adopted urging Congress to and it efforts of private enterprise of guaranteeing the ri-ext of the borns of the Western Transconfidential has way, thus formissing employment for ride capital a interpretation of the proposed of the capital at the property. The memorial concludes by urging, congress the unroctance of a system of improvemen-such as will make the Obis river navigable at all way of the water, and asking for the improvement of it not but the Mississiphic priver of the great and range

creasing traffic of the Ohio and Mississippi varleys.

The Fire Commissioners were busy yesterday in their preparations for stepping down and out. They have taken care to transfer their friends to places in have taken care to transfer their friends to places in which they hope they may be safe. Among the names that have been handed in to Mayor Wickham for appointment to the Commissionerships are those of John S. Giles, for over thrity, hree years Treasurer of the Willows, and Orshans, Fund, ex-Fire Commissioner Henry Wheen, John J. Gorman, Vincente C. King, Win, Lamb, Robert Albertson, Timothy L. West, Ellsha Kingsand, ex-Chief Englineer, and the Holon, J. mas Hyes. The twenty firemen who were dismissed for driling with the salary torsers were told, in the City Hall vesteriar, that they may expect to be reinstated if they can make it clear that they were unjustly discharged.

Stiffing Investigation in Jersey City. Before the Hudson County Freeholders on Jersey City Heights, yesterday, Freeholder Charles II Jersey City Heights, yesterday, Frechoider Charles H. Ruh said that he had discovered most glaring frauds in the conduct of aff irs at the county institutions, and failing to get saits action from the board, had person ally submitted the rulect to the Graph Jury, throughly submitted the rulect to the Graph Jury, through District Attorney Garrettson. The Grand Jury was unwilling to aid them, but had fet it just to praise Mr. Garret son for his ianors in their behalf. Mr. Ruh conclude I his report by assime that suits be begun against all who had been alseovered indected to the county through fraidulient claims.

The recommendations in the report were noted down.

The Rev. Mr. Oliver's Revenge. ice Allen yesterday, charging Emma Coward and Mary ohl with disturbing the meeting in the church on Sun-ay evening. The women were arrested and admitted, ball in \$100. They had previously had Mr. Oliver rected for calling the attention of the congression whem by name, and anathematizing them from the

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES Frederick William, Elector of Hesse, is dead. Emile Pereire, the well-known Paris banker

Bishop of Saiford, accompanied by several pricets, it is saired from England on the steamer Oceans for New York. He goes to promote the missions among the negroes of the Southern States. LONG ISLAND.

The Right Rev. Mr. Vaughan, Roman Catholic

In Blissville yesterday a mad dog was shot after biting a number of dogs, two valuable norses, and cow. The junitor of the Hunter's Point public school ras assumed yesterday by a number of the pupils, who breatened to killim. The police protected him. Mrs. Mary A. Madden's suit against her husfor a separation and support on account of bruta treatment, has been referred by Judge Pratt to John H. Knaebel, Esq., for trial.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Goethe arrived last night.

King Kalakaua visited Lowell yesterday, W. S. Pike, the weil-known banker of New r.cans, aled of paralysis yesterday. Jones's block in Northampton, Moss., was maned yesterday. Loss, \$16,000; insurance, \$10,300. Dr. Josiah Crosby, one of the ablest physicians and surgeon: of New Hampshire, and for many years he leder of the profession in Manchester, died in that bity of paralysis yesterday. Col. George Parker, of Gen. Husted's staff, was

yesterday elected Brigadier-teneral of the Eighth Bri-gode, Fifth Division, New York State National Guard, with headquarters at Foughkeepsie. The mining stock excitement in San Francisco continues at fever heat. Consolidated Virginia was yesterday quoted at \$700; California at \$780; Gould and Curry, \$64; Savage, \$189; Ophir, \$205; Yellow Jacket, \$100; and Mexican, \$55. PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE FRAUDS IN VICKSBURG. HOW RADICAL OFFICIALS STOLE

THE PEOPLE'S MONEY.

The Trouble not with the Negroes, but with the Plundering City and State Officers—A Struggle for an Honest Home Government, VICKSBURG, Jan. 7 .- The examination of Judge Speed was resumed by the investigating committee to day. He testified that the Sherifi

had authority under the code to call out the entire power of the county to quell riots, routs, or affrays. He said if the blacks, in good faith, would assimilate with the whites, the latter would divide the offices with them, if good colored men were selected. During the course of his examination it was shown that at the last August election, just as the vote had been counted, the gas in the Second Ward was turned off, and the ballot box thrown out of the window, but the tally sheets were preserved, and the returns made from them. It was from this ward that two colored men were returned as School Trustees. It was thought they were not elected, but were so returned as a concession to the blacks. This was the only irregularity in that election. The remainder of his testimony related to his political affiliations, and by his statement he was not in accord with the tadical party in the State, but claimed to be a National Exputing.

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incoa be tables. A long discussion chancel, partly of the question whether a resignation of other bree uned impeachment, and pirtly of the measure of Judge Purch's curpoblity in the bankruptcy proceeding in his court, a din the famous mining at order which was charge crized a rather a military than a judicial order, in the course of the debate Gen, Butler declared that Judges must be judicial to keep clear of problems. The same section was taken on the impeachment of Judge Busteed.

Heavy Weights who Didn't Mind the Weather

The big event in Tammany Hali last evening was the annual ball of the Heavy Weights. Notwith-standing the storm there was a larger attendance than at an other ball this season. President Winchester, Vice-President John would, Treasurer Dan M. Frifeld, and secretary N. Brewster were early on the floor. The heaviest weight was Sanuel C. Medraw, the former President, Next after him were Harry Covert, John A. Curier, Edward A. Simmons, Peter J. Bogert, Chailes D. Freenreks, the ph tographer; Frank A. Ranson, Will Treasure the January and others. The supper was such as only nearly weight, can enjoy. Dan. Fifield was Bret and loss, in attendance. was the annual ball of the Heavy Weights. Notwith

The Swindling Freedman's Bank. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. — The sub-committee, comprised of Messrs, Durham, Farwell, and Merriam, comprised of Messrs, Durham, Farwell, and Merriam, to whom all matters pertaining to the Freedman's Sayings and Trust Company were referred, embracing sundry petitions from parties for the Government to reliminate to eases sustained by them, are unanimous in the conclusion that the Government cannot assume Durham to prepare a bill to better enable the Commissioners to wind up the affairs of the bank, and directing the Commissioners to institute civil and criminal proceedings against all concerned in the mismanagement of the bank.

The Weather Office Prediction. North to west winds, shight changes in tem-

BROOKLYN.

Thomas M. Riley, Justice of the Third District Mr. B. F. Bluss, a brother of Congressman-elect Architecture M. Buss of Brooklyn, died at the residence his father in that city yesterday of typhoid fever. WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Before daybreak yesterday S. G. Dorland's store, the largest in Hassings, was entered by parglars who escaped with nearly \$1,000 worth of goods. Register Pine, who took charge of the Register's office on the 1st mst. has appointed Deputy Register, Col. John B. Uniterhill of the Twenty-sevenin Regiment; Chief Cierk, Daniel Sherwood; Searcher, Chas. E. Johnson.

NEW JERSEY. The New Jersey Rifle Association was permently organized at Elizabeth on Tuesday evening.
Philip Rumpher, a fireman on the Bremes teamer Rumania, which arrived last evening at helows in Habosen, was struck by an iron outcomed and intentify killed last right.

A statement has been made before the Commission now taking testi nony in the celebrated Sissin ejectment suit in Jersey City that Mr. Burden, of the Burden Founary in Brooklyn, hed a mortgage of \$4,000 against the property from Dr. Peters, the original owner. Should this prove to be true it will substantially invalidate the Sisson claim.

JOTIINGS ABOUT TOWN. The coopers' differences were amicably ad-

The Siayor has extended the Fire Commissioners' time to next Monday.

William Wilson died from the effects of bad whiskey in Believue Hospital yesterday.

The schoener B. J. Hazarta, hence for George town, S. C., Jan. I, made the run in dity-s'x hours.

Second annual ball of Andrew Jackson Ledge, No. 111, K. of P., in Jermania Assembly Rooms to night.

John Anderson, a tramp, without home of

John Anderson, a tramp, without home of frends, died while on his way from the Charles street joilee station to the poilee court yesterds. The fifth annual invitation ball of the Irving-ton Secial Cub is to be in the Uptown Assembly Rooms, Third avenue and Fifth-fifth street, Jan. 18.

Catt in.

In the window of Tiffany & Co.'s store is a large crayon grawing by Sarogy, giving life size portrain of Wilham uilled Bryant and Peter Cooper. It is to be drawn by jot on the 23d of Fouriery in the Academy at the 10th Washington reception, as the Academy at the 10th Washington reception, and by fund is to be pulled to the permanent building fund of the Fourier Hopfiel of St. Jone's Call.